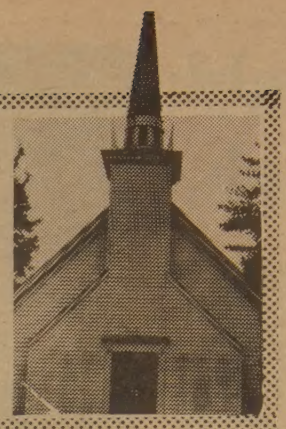
Well done, Kathy

A Niagara College radio graduate recently won an impressive award. Kathy Tymoshuk, who graduated last spring, won the Ruth Hancock scholarship. Story on page 8.

200 years old

Historic Mohawk Chapel, the first Protestant church erected in Ontario, is 200 years old this year. It was visited in 1939 by King George and Queen Elizabeth. For more details see page 5.



Tushey topic

The editor has something to say about the issue of tissue. Students may find an editorial they can empathize with on page 4.

NIAGARA NEWS

Published by the Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland, Ont.

Weather
Cloudy, showers likely; brighter after sunrise.

NIAGARA COLLEGE
Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

Vol. 16, No. 4
Nov. 11, 1985
12 pages

Remember war dead

The halls and classrooms of Niagara will fall silent today for two minutes to remember those who fought in the wars for our freedoms.

The public address system of the Welland campus will be turned over to the control of CRNC, the campus radio station, for a special Remembrance Day program at about 10:50 this morning. The broadcast will begin with a 10-minute presentation by Dick Lewis, a member of Branch 4 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Welland.

At 11 a.m., there will be two minutes' silence. The period of silence is a time for staff and students to pay homage to Canadians who lost their lives in war.

Students of satellite campuses can listen to the service through community service cable television stations in their city, Stu Black, an instructor of the radio-television program, said.

Mr. Black said the RTV program has prepared a Remembrance Day presentation every year but "I think last year was the first year it was patched through the PA system."

Fred Habermehl, dean of applied arts and health sciences, said he requested RTV's continued help. "It's important to remember the sacrifices made to maintain the freedoms of the people in the world," he said. "Young people, because they have not experienced war, may not appreciate the significance of Remembrance Day."

RTV Remembrance Days in the past have included speeches by members of the community and the clergy.

Artistry in motion

Human players battle below while shadowy figures mimic their play on the walls above. Niagara Knights meet the Conestoga Condors in semi-final action in ...ournament in Oshawa, Oct. 29. The Knights finished second to the Mohawk Mountaineers.

Photo by Brian Tracy

Hotel Club books will be audited

An audit of the Hotel Club books will be conducted this week and elections for two executive positions were held last week following charges of impropriety in the running of the club by some Rainbow Centre students, Hugo Bessems, Student Liaison Officer, said.

The audit will be done some time this week by the college accounting people who will be going over the books after he has seen them, he said.

Mr. Bessems said there has been no coverup or intentional wrongdoing. He personally feels that this has been "somewhat blown out of proportion," but feels that for all parties involved "the issues are being resolved."

Pierre Kountouris was elected vice-president, and Wayne Smith was elected social convener in elections held last Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Bessems said. Centre students had objected to the appointment of one position.

In October, some students went to John Turner, Student Administrative Council president, and told him they thought club funds had been handled improperly. The students told John they wanted to know why the vice-president had been appointed, not elected, why last year's club president was still signing cheques, and why the president of the club did not give the treasurer the books until a week before the Niagara News carried the story on the students' complaints.

Mr. Bessems said the Hotel Club president, Jill Knicley, may have erred in the appointments of the club members, but the situation was not covered in the club's constitutional election guidelines. Jill did what she thought best at the time and appointed a vice-president when the person elected did not return to school and a runner-up turned the position down.

"There may have been misunderstanding on the part of Jill but no wrongdoing," Mr. Bessems said.

Jill had decided not to comment because of a decision made at a meeting held Monday, Oct. 28, at the Rainbow Centre. It was decided Mr. Bessems would act as a spokesman on the behalf of all those persons involved in these concerns.

Asked about the allegations of financial irregularities, Mr. Bessems said there is no evidence to prove or disprove there had been a mishandling of funds. He did not know if it was really a case of the books not being given to the treasurer, but said he is conducting an investigation with Brigitte Chiki, a counsellor at the college, into the matters concerned.

It was true that the past president had been signing cheques, Mr. Bessems said, "but it was due to extenuating circumstances." He could not explain the circumstances at this time but would at a later date.

Election results

Of the 125 students at the Rainbow Centre, 71 voted in the elections. Twenty-six of 63 first-year students, 18 of 31 second-year students, and 27 of 31 third-year students voted.

Proposed funding won't solve problems: Jackie

By WAYNE NICHOLLS
Staff Writer

An Ontario government announcement to provide additional funding for colleges and the creation of a fund to foster excellence in college programs will not solve problems here, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

Ontario's 22 community colleges will receive $528.1 million, an increase of four per cent over 1985-86, Colleges and Universities Minister Gregory Sorbara announced Oct. 25.

"We will be lucky if we get 1.1 per cent," Miss Robarts said. "The four per cent is an average of all colleges."

FOR EQUIPMENT

The ministry announced the establishment of the College Excellence Fund, providing $10 million in 1986-87, to assist colleges to purchase instructional equipment. "It is essential students have access to up-to-date equipment," Mr. Sorbara said.

"The Excellence Fund sounds good but the $10 million is divided by the 22 colleges," Miss Robarts said. "The college could easily spend $6 million and that's on stuff we need, not extravagant stuff. We will only get around $300,000 or $400,000."

Also announced was $6.5 million from the fund made

See Funding, Pg. 12

Tuition rising $20 next year

Tuition fees at Ontario's 22 community colleges will rise to $595 from $575, a four per cent increase, and funding for the Ontario Student Assistance Plan will increase eight per cent, Gregory Sorbara, Minister of Colleges and Universities, announced Oct. 25.

The standard tuition fee does not include the registration fee of $60 which includes the student activity fee, student identification and accident insurance. Tuition fees for VISA students will increase $1,190 from $1,146, or four per cent.

The OSAP program will receive an additional eight per cent, $10.8 million, used to meet the increase in tuition fees and make various improvements in the program.

Down's seminar held; participation is high

By KATHERINE LEE
Staff Writer

Increased interest and medical advances have improved the lot for the one in 600 children born each year with Down's Syndrome, a workshop at Niagara College was told.

Dr. Joyce Carlyle, consulting pediatrician with the Niagara Development Assessment Services, told the workshop in the Hamilton Room Oct. 19 that 20 years ago Down's patients were hidden away in institutions immediately after birth.

An unexpectedly large number of participants necessitated a move to the Hamilton Room from the originally scheduled Secord Room. Bea Clark, manager of continuing education, welcomed the 110 registrants.

Dr. Carlyle spoke of the medical aspects of Down's during one of three sessions of the daylong workshop which centred on progress made since institutional days. Restorative surgery and educational integration were the topics covered in the other two sessions.

Problems faced today include how to increase prevention. Forty per cent of cases could be prevented if all pregnant women over 35 were tested by amniocentesis and agreed to a therapeutic abortion if necessary.

Many speech problems could be improved if hearing problems were caught earlier. "Education must be optimized," she said. "Mental deterioration is not inevitable but it is more prevalent in those kept away from family and the normal flow of life."

Jim Hansen, superintendent of supervision and operation for the Hamilton-Wentworth Separate School Board, said, integration of all children is essential. "Kids learn from their peers. Integration doubles the learning experience."

As proof of his philosophy, Mr. Hansen presented a 12-minute video tape, Each Belongs, showing how integration of the handicapped works within his school system.

For the past 17 years standardized IQ tests have been forbidden in his schools and full integration is stressed. He says segregation for whatever reason is a block to growth.

The workshop was sponsored jointly by continuing education and Regional Niagara Children's Services Committee.

Woodlawn river?

Excessive rain which hit the peninsula last week caused substantial flooding of roads, ditches and stormsewers. In the above photo a car bravely navigates through water on Woodlawn Road which reached two feet in depth and was close to 100 feet long, causing cars to stall and others to find alternate routes.

Photo by Angus Gillespie

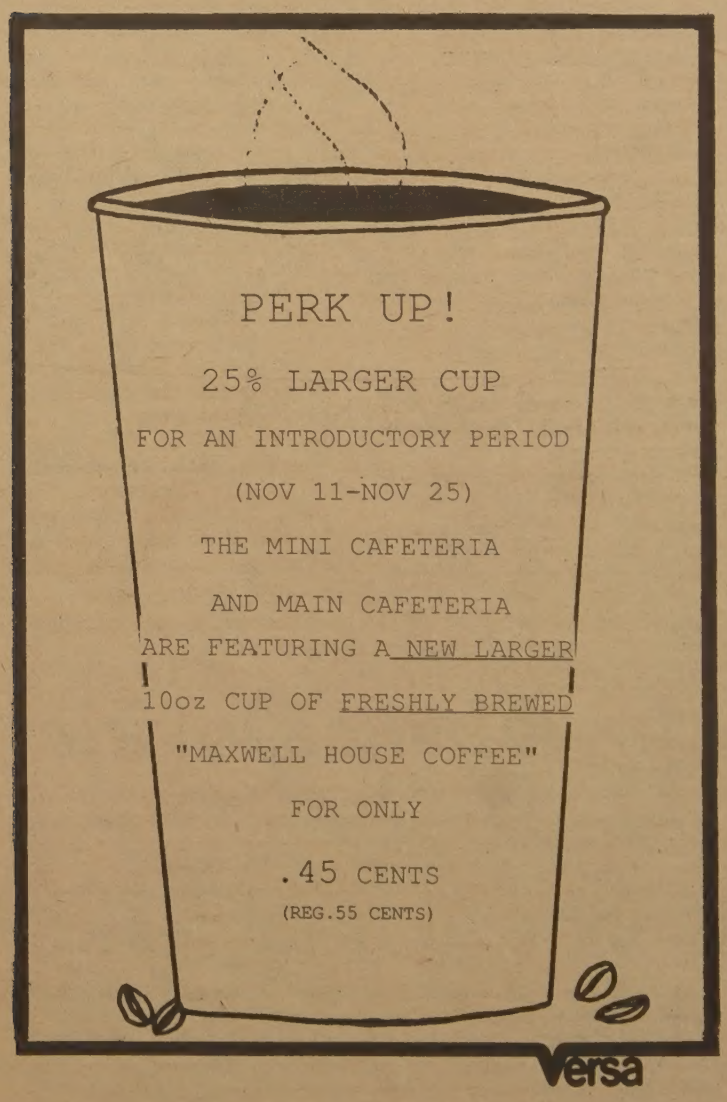
College day care service aids workshop participants

Providing day care for the children of those attending Niagara College weekend workshops and seminars is a new service first tested by the department of continuing education services for the Down's Syndrome workshop Oct. 19.

Two instructors and six students cared for 21 children, five to 14, while parents attended the all-day workshop.

Amelia Foresi, co-ordinator of the Early Childhood Education program, said the service worked well.

Parents registered their children with the college before the day of the workshop allowing the staff to organize some activities for them. A nominal fee was charged.



Sculptors, scavengers win bottle

Though only five, the pumpkins entered in SAC's pumpkin carving contest, Oct. 25, were not your average run-of-the-mill Jack-o-lanterns seen sitting on porches and in windows Halloween night. The familiar carved eyes, triangle nose and jagged teeth were not in sight. These students were much more imaginative.

A pumpkin with a punk haircut made of toothpicks, a pumpkin with a painting of a face on it, a boat, a model of Ken Cosgrove, fine arts instructor, with curly hair, glasses and a cigarette hanging out of his mouth and, the winner, a Cinderella coach pulled by little horses with Pink Panther as the driver and footman.

"I thought of the idea while I was reading my kid a bedtime story," Don Bernard said. Mark Mallory, Dave Leadlay and Don, all third year business students, won a Texas mickey for the Cinderella coach pumpkin. The pumpkins were judged on originality.

There was also an ongoing scavenger hunt throughout the week of Oct. 21 to 25. Each team was given a list of articles which started students hunting for boxing shorts, a traditional hoser hat, an Elvis Presley head and a Ronald McDonald doll, among other things.

Ian Mcarthur, Dave Kelterborn, Sally White, Marlene Jaillet, and Jim Clarke, second-year law and security students, won the Texas mickey after breaking a close tie with another group of law students, a metal cannon being the tie-breaker. The winners had to find the most articles by Friday; both teams found everything on the list.

Says who?

Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it the most always like it the least.

Destructive lifestyle drives nails in coffin

By STEVE FORBES
Staff Writer

Instead of driving nails into a coffin, plant the seeds of success that lead to an 'I can' philosophy, Dr. Warner Montgomery, president of Folkgarten says.

"The average Canadian wants to keep his success," Dr. Montgomery told the St. Catharines Rotary Club on Oct. 17.

"Canadians are modest, cautious, proud, curious and if they become more successful without endangering their present success level, they will do it."

If this change is seen as a threat, a resistance will be built up causing negative energy on stress called a 'destructive lifestyle.'

"The destructive lifestyle drives nails of failure into a coffin," Dr. Montgomery said. "The nails of failure cause a disintegration of mind which will lead to absolute failure. This is often termed an 'I can't' philosophy."

"The person with an 'I can' philosophy treats his life as a garden and each day a seed of success is planted; the seeds begin to grow causing an integration of mind that causes success."

7 STEPS

There are seven steps to becoming successful, Dr. Montgomery said.

Everyone has a dream; the first step is to take that dream out of the closet.

The second is to write it down defining exactly what you want to accomplish.

The third is to read it, re-read it and rewrite it. The fourth and most important is to tell someone. If they don't laugh, your goal is not high enough.

The fifth is to relax with your goal and get to know it.

The sixth is to make plans for your goal to happen. The seventh step is to expect your goal to happen.

"Progress and success begin in the mind," Dr. Montgomery said. "Everything around us was once an idea in the mind that has become a reality."

Folkgarten is a personal growth centre in St. Catharines that deals with individual counselling in stress management, relaxation, nutrition and weight control, performance and achievement, personal conflict resolution, success motivation and creativity training.

Dr. Montgomery was educated at the University of Michigan where he got his PhD in Social and Behavioral Science.

He has been professor of education at Allen University, the University of Michigan and Ohio University.

In South Carolina and Cameroon, West Africa, Mr. Montgomery was a school principal. He served as a criminal justice planner and administrator for the Governor of South Carolina.

Lower enrolment becomes trend

Though enrolment is down at Niagara College this year, this is a trend across the province, college president Jacqueline Robarts told the Board of Governors meeting Oct. 24.

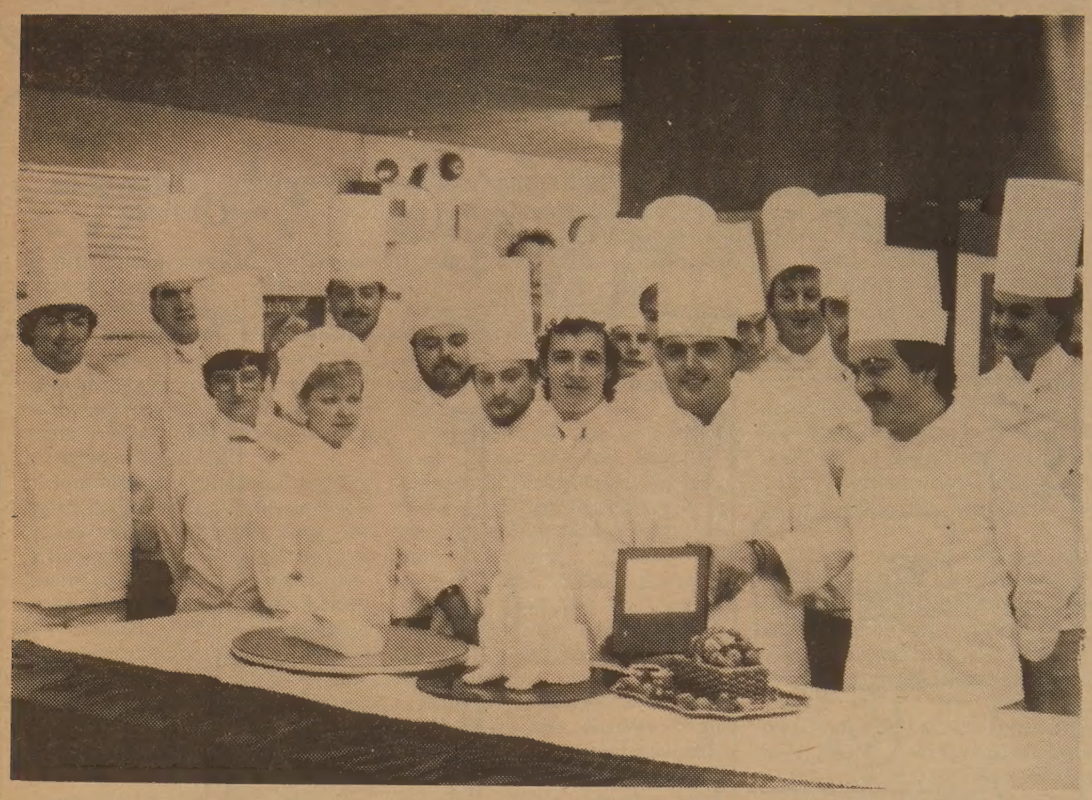
Only three students were enrolled in the bilingual Early Childhood Education program as of Sept. 13 and a program is not supposed to run unless 10 students are enrolled. However, ECE's bilingual status entitles it to extra funding — "which helps," she said.

"We'll have to look at it next year."

The survey technician program and bilingual secretary program also had fewer than 10 students enrolled as of Sept. 13.

"We don't have a lot of unique programs, so students go closer to home."

3rd PAGE



The Niagara College advanced cook apprenticeship students earned a silver medal placing for their mini buffet entry at the International Culinary Arts Food Show Extravaganza in Buffalo, Oct. 28. Chef Instructor Stan West also won first place in the individual pastry display.

Photo by Brian Tracy

Cook apprentices, teacher win at international show

By BRIAN TRACY
Staff Writer

The Niagara College cook apprenticeship program won a gold and silver medal at the 16th annual International Culinary Arts Food Show Extravaganza held at the Buffalo Convention Centre Oct. 28-29.

Entering the competition for the first time, the advance students won a second-place silver in the mini-buffet school category while co-ordinator/instructor Stan West placed first in individual pastry display professional division.

Competing against 50 competitors, the class reached silver point level with a mini-buffet of galantine of duck, a sea food platter, pate encroute, a platter of canapes and a "horn of plenty" filled with bread rolls. Mr. West won his division with a marzipan basket and fruit.

Mr. West said the level of competition was not the best or worst he has seen. "Obviously you can't compare it with the large competitions of Europe," he said. "The Americans, for example, send their delegation over in three 747s, whereas we just went down the road in our van. But it is one of the competitions that lead up to the major ones." The contest met the criteria of the American Culinary Federation.

The judging took place on Oct.28, the show was open to the public Oct. 29 and the dinner for 300-350 participants, judges and guests was held later that evening.

900 HOURS

The cook apprenticeship training program is offered at Niagara College through the Skills Development Division of Colleges and Universities and involves three years of training on a job already obtained and 900 hours of beginning and advanced training at Niagara.

Some of the courses in the program are: nutrition, business math, sanitation, kitchen management as well as the expected food courses.

STAN WEST

MuchMusic celebrity on promotional tour

Halloween brought music videos to the college cafeteria. For a while, at least.

Students had a chance that day to see MuchMusic, the nationwide pay-TV music station, on the television screen and in the flesh. J.D. Roberts,one of the station's video jockeys, was in the school as part of a promotional tour of the Niagara peninsula.

J.D. split the promotional duties with a television, as both were stationed on a table on the cafeteria stage to entertain the audience. While the TV ran MuchMusic videos for the after-lunch crowd, J.D. answered questions from the few students courageous enough to make it to the microphone in front of the stage.

The 28-year-old celebrity said he was touring the area to "tell people who don't know enough about the music industry"what it's all about.

Tours like the one which brought him to Niagara are ways people can keep in touch with Muchmusic and the station can keep in touch with the people. "We're not just out there to play videos 24 hours a day, but to take part in the Canadian music scene," he said.

Correspondents such as Denise Donlon, who is from Vancouver, help give MuchMusic its coast-to-coast dimension, J.D. said. "We've got Terry David Mulligan out west and people stationed in Halifax giving us a national perspective."

J.D. ROBERTS

After the question and answer session, J.D. made some draws for cable converters and MuchMusic T-shirts. The crowd, which had been reserved to begin with, rushed to the stage at visit's end for J.D.'s autograph.

Then it was time for him to head for cable companies and shopping malls in St. Catharines and Welland. The TV and videos went with him.

College sponsors youth work centre

A new employment centre sponsored by Niagara College has a new program to aid young people in their search for employment opportunities.

The new Futures program, part of the many offered by the Community Youth Employment Service centre located upstairs at 31 West Main St., Welland, was given the go-ahead Oct. 30 by Gregory Sorbara, new Liberal minister of skills development.

Mr. Sorbara was in Welland to officially open the employment centre and to deliver a funding cheque of $46,265 for the new program to Niagara College president Jaqueline Robarts.

"The Futures program is the pulling together of about six previous programs," Miss Robarts said. "It is a Liberal repackaging of programs offered by the previous government with an added few million dollars."

Miss Robarts said the program, which is to begin within the month, is basically " counselling for young people."

The program applies to all those under 25 who have less than a secondary school diploma and have been unemployed for 12 weeks or more, or to those with grade 12 who have been out of work for five months.

Besides counselling and job-preparation, the new program offers on-site training and a payment to employers to off-set the cost of training the young people.

" The sponsorship of the program could have been handled by others such as the chamber of commerce," Miss Robarts said, " but Niagara College is proud of its sponsorship of this program as well as the others in the area."

Eva helps make Rita's job easier

Rita Munroe, the attendant who keeps the tables clean in the cafeteria, now has a helping hand.

Her name is Eva Converse. She is here every lunch hour from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. to make Rita's job a little easier. She enjoys her job and finds the students a generally good group.

For more than three years before Eva joined the cafeteria staff in late September, Rita handled the job alone. However, this still does not mean that students can stop removing their trays from the table.

Children's summer camp looking for counsellors

Camp Walden, a resident summer camp for children, is looking for 120 recruits to fill positions for the coming summer.

The camp, in Palmer Rapids, north east of Toronto, has openings for cabin counsellors, unit heads, instructors in swimming, sailing, canoeing and kayaking, campcraft, canoe tripping, water skiing, arts and crafts, pottery and ceramics, musical theatre, photography, tennis, cooks, kitchen staff and office staff.

Positions are open to any student, but those with experience in a specific area are more likely to be hired, Gordon McPherson, placement officer at Niagara College, said.

It is unusual for camps to start recruiting this early in the year, Mr. McPherson said.

"A lot of students are not looking far down the road."

BRENDA C. STOKES

Journalism honor graduate accepts law firm position

Brenda C. Stokes, a 1979 journalism graduate and a graduate lawyer, has taken position with a Welland law firm.

Miss Stokes, who graduated with honors in journalism, completed her bar admission exams and was called to the Ontario Bar in April, 1985. She is a graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School and completed an intership in the Inns of Court in London, England.

The daughter of David and Verna Stokes, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Miss Stokes joined the firm of Blackadder, Green, Leon, Marion and Halinda in Welland.

Miss Stokes graduated from Brock University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science (with distinction), gained direct entry to the second year of the Journalism-Print program, graduating with honors. She is a graduate of Niagara District Secondary School.

Editorials

The issue is tissue

Editorials are important. They take viewpoints on important issues, and are often the focus of criticism. But do students read them? Do students care what the editor really thinks about parking or busing or nuclear weapons? What is needed is an editorial that talks about something really important, like toilet paper.

Students in the Simcoe, Lundy and Merritt buildings, Hennepin Hall, Voyageur Block, and Tecumseh Centre are subjected to toilet tissue that can be typed on. Why aren't they entitled to the same soft rolls used in the Black Walnut Building, and the Mackenzie building?

Funding can't be the problem when one considers that a slight tug on the one sheet exposed usually means a dozen sheets come out at once and 11 of them end up on the floor. Convenience is not the answer since we all know it is not more convenient to scrape our tender end with rough stuff when the option is a little more comfortable.

There are a lot of reasons why rolls are better. They are easier to get at and take paper off of. They are more accessible — one does not have to contort oneself to reach it. And it is possible to take all one needs in one tug. It beats two or 11 sheets at a time trying to get what one wants. And anyone can see in an instant if the cubicle is empty of the item required, until finding out after it is too late to leave that the silver object hanging on the wall is empty.

It is unfair to the tender tushes which spend so much time being sat upon to be the subject of such rough treatment. Besides, paper cuts hurt like heck.

Sandra Kish

Puddle jumper's joy

To be singing in the rain while rain drops keep falling on my head is a great pastime but my fellow students find it quite distracting.

Ah! The fresh scent of morning raindrops may give one the feeling of getting back to nature. That is fine as long as it's outside.

Although the fresh clean smell of the early morning may have one breathing deeply, the musky smell of water settling in Niagara College's walls leaves much to be desired.

There are probably good reasons for the lack of repairs that allow tiny streams to flow along the cracks and crevices in the Simcoe Building and form puddles inside.

Waking up to the faint sound of raindrops tapping against the window is one thing but dodging drops inside while running from class to class is another.

For those who have yet to kick the habit of playfully jumping in puddles, it may be treated as an added elective, the opportunity right at their feet.

Could all this be planned? A study in acid rain perhaps or maybe a new course — Getting back to nature 101?

Repairs? Never! Let nature take its course.

Jackie Foster

Got opinions to share or grievances to air?

The Niagara News welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. The news reserves the right to edit copy to length; letters should not be more than 250 words. Pen-names may be used but the writer must be identified by name to the editor.

Niagara News

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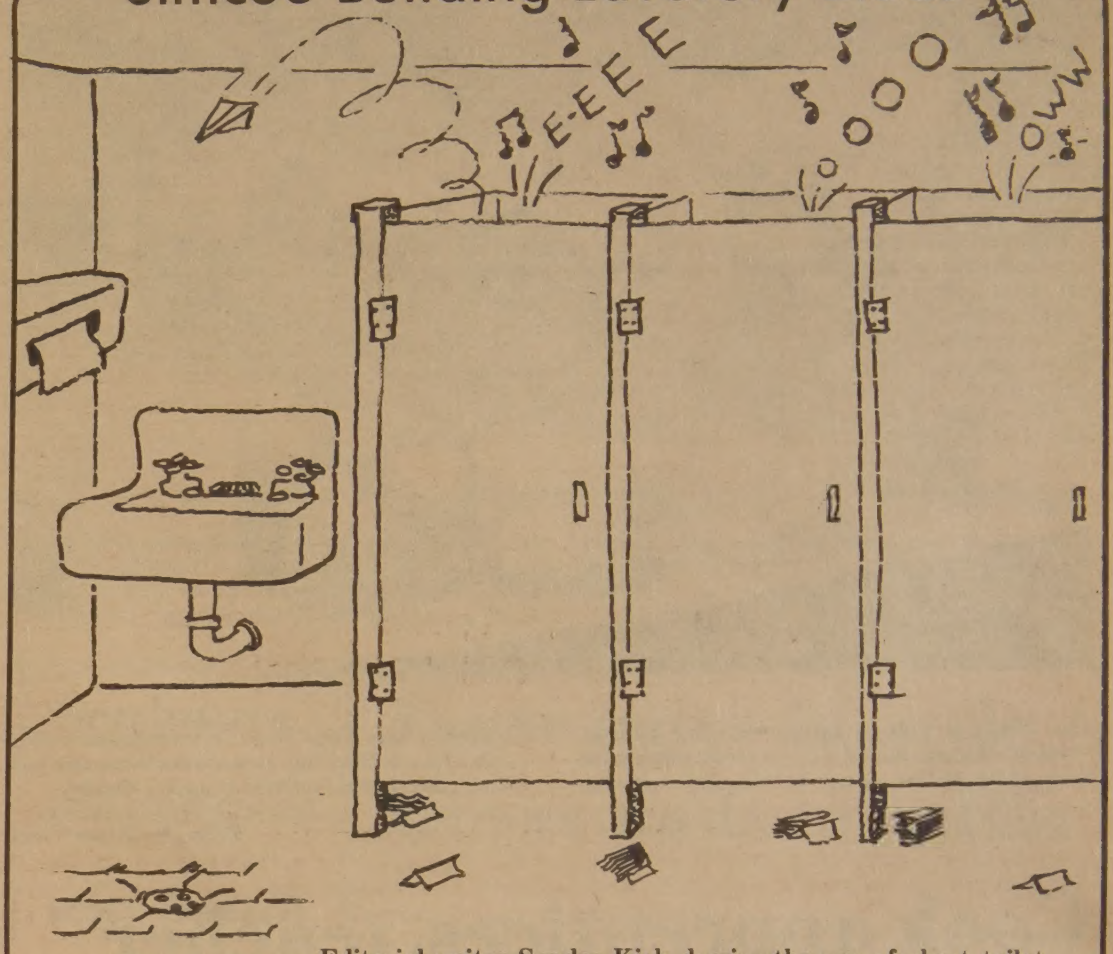
The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News or the administration of Niagara College.

Simcoe Building Lavatory Blues



Editorial writer Sandra Kish decries the use of sheet toilet tissue in Simcoe Building washrooms. See lead editorial.

Highland dress

Students discover own colorful past

By HEATHER JARDEN
Staff Writer

Legend has it that the body of an axe used by mountaineers, adorning many gold or silver metallic rings, symbolizes years served as a shepherd.

A highlight of the traditional culture and costumes of the Polish highlanders can be found in a research report, Costumes of the Polish Highlanders, put together by five students.

The report is a special issue of Polana, a quarterly bulletin of the Polish Highlanders Association of Canada, which means a field in a forest area cultiviated with agriculture where sheep are raised.

Cathy Gwozdz, Jan Jendresik, Joe Leja, Celina Namedynska and Ted Zdybal prepared the report through research and interviews they conducted with the help of Stanislaw Szaflarski, third year interior design instructor, who filled them in on the background of the Polish highlanders.

"The students didn't know they had such a significant heritage," Mr. Szaflarski, said. Born in an old mountain family with 600 years of tradition, he lived in a small villiage called Szaflary. He was the president of the Polish Highlanders Association of Canada for three years.

Polish origin

Joe Leja and Ted Zdybal were the only two students with limited exposure to the highlanders' traditional costume and culture. Joe, 18, was born in Podhale but raised in Canada. Ted, 18, was born in Canada from highlander parents. Both are members of the Polish Highlanders Association and Harnasie Ensemble of Traditional Dance. The rest of the team were of Polish origin but with no significant knowledge of Podhale or its regional costume.

Podhale is located in the southern part of Poland at the foot of the Carpathian mountains and the people traditionally are engaged in farming and sheep raising. The first settlement in Podhale was in the 13th century. There were two major migrations to this region—the Wallachians (ethnic composition of Romanians, Russians and Poles) in the 15th and 16th centuries and the Germans in the 14th century. The Wallachian migration had strong cultural influences in music, dance, costume and rural architecture.

Mountaineer

The Podhale mountaineer costumes are one of the numerous regional costumes in Poland still perserved today. These costumes are distinguished by the richness of the decorations, colors and by the rhythm, symmetry and central composition of the design. Closely related to costumes are handicrafts such as embroidery and metal working. White embroidery of geometric motifs applied on linen, and multi-colored embroidery of similar designs enhance, add individuality and ornament the costume. Metal craft is well developed in the Podhale region and the costumes are adorned with buttons, croses, beautifully engraved shirt pins, original buckles and ornamental studs for belts.

The report, showing pictures and illustrations of costumes worn by Polish men and women, took three months to research and three months to put together.

Bullpit

Sheridan offers affordable trips

By ELIZABETH LeREVEREND
Staff Writer

Why does Niagara College's Student Administrative Council not provide trip packages which all students can afford?

Most students on tight budgets cannot afford $267 for a five-day ski trip to trendy Mount Ste.-Ann.

Sheridan's student council is offering a much more reasonably-priced four-day trip to less trendy but just as good Mount Orford for just $149.

If Sheridan is offering a budget-priced trip, why can't Niagara?

The $267 package is a luxury for most students, while the $149 trip is within reach of most, especially poor but determined skiers.

Focus on Mohawk chapel

Native church evokes reflection, faith

By KAROLIN ALKERTON
Staff Writer

The initial steeple, no longer strong enough to endure the bronze bell cast for it, exalted on Her Majesty's Royal Chapel of the Mohawks, takes one back two centuries ago to a time of strife between England and France for domination of the North American continent.

Perched on a pioneer-designed pew, insignificant under stained glass windows highlighting Indian history and development, one discovers oneself lost in memories.

In 1785, Captain Joseph Brant, 1742-1807, (Thayendanega), directed erection of the first Protestant church in what is now known to blue jean-clad Indians as Ontario.

Until 1829 the entrance faced east overlooking the original canoe docking site for Mohawk Village, at the Ox Bow in the River Ouse (Grand River).

Now facing west, the hand-sculpted door pushes open to time unmoved over hundreds of years. Symbolic windows, portraying various focal points in Six Nations' biography challenge further thought and reflection.

Two hundred winters have taken their toll on hand-sawn timber siding and ornamental woodwork inside has succumbed to age. Creaking floor planks and rigid pews are held together with earliest hand-drawn nails.

The baptism of an Indian baby, a papoose, is a vision easily invoked as the first window reminds one of the merging of legend and history.

Deganawidah, son of a virgin, was fated by his mother's distressed family to be drowned. Through an opening carved in the ice, his mother dunked him under the exposed water but Deganawidah bobbed up, convincing her that her son had an unusual destiny. Respect for the bizarre is a sensitive part in an Indian's mind.

In later years loyalty of the Six Nations to the British Crown resulted in their colonization on six miles of land on either side of the Grand River, property secured by Chief Brant by way of Haldimand Treaty, in 1784. Some 1,600 Loyalist members of the Six Nations disembarked to establish Mohawk Village.

Above the hand-carved altar, the Apostles' Creed, Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer are inscribed on three decorated tablets in the Mohawk language.

An Indian residential school, Mohawk Institute formed in 1831 was across the way from the chapel and housed mainly orphaned Indian children. Mohawk Indian children were granted an education they otherwise would not have received, Marian Hill, Mohawk Indian, said.

The involved beadwork of the notorious Iroquois symbol, the Pine Tree of Peace, adorning the wall behind the altar was produced by Caughnawaga Indians nearly two centuries ago, Mrs. Hill said.

Service vessels, looking as if they have been around as many years as the chapel, remain poised for the ensuing special ritual. Regular worship is no longer performed in this priceless landmark.

Walk out of the chapel and tread carefully on the red carpet overlying the worn centre planks of the aisle. In 1939 King George and Queen Elizabeth employed this covering on their visit to Brantford.

Plundered by the effects of time, tolerating major structural weaknesses, the white chapel abides strong, its stature ordained by God, displaying the pride of her faithful advocates in their national heritage.

"It has a kind of homey atmosphere," Mrs. Hill said.

The Mohawk Chapel, erected by Joseph Brant in 1785, overlooks the OxBow on the Grand River in Brantford. The historic Indian chapel celebrates its 200th birthday this year.
Photo by Karolin Alkerton

Letter *Homeless, hungry on our doorstep*

Dear Editor:

The hunger and poverty of our Third World is constantly on our minds. The media, including your fine publication, remind us on a regular basis of the very great need that exists in those very pockets of the world.

While I wholeheartedly support the many wonderful organizations that are trying to alleviate the problems in these many countries, my own conscience was pricked by a recent article in a Toronto newspaper. The article dealt with the "Bag Ladies" of Toronto. It made me realize that there are many causes that need our attention here at home as well.

Right now, on our own doorstep, there are many needy, homeless and hungry people in the midst of our affluence. We probably pass by the needy in our own society daily and are not aware of them.

I intend to make my own personal contribution to the people who are attempting to care for Toronto's bag ladies at All Saints Church in the heart of that city's bowery. Homeless women have few places to find shelter.

These people are unrecognized by Canada. They are statistically invisible. I write this in hope that a few more of us will become aware of our local poverty and perhaps make some effort to help our fellow Canadians who are not represented by a formal organization to look after them or publicize their cause.

Marie Lynch
Program Co-ordinator
Fashion Arts

Students can SWAP work for vacation

More than 600 students from various parts of Canada, including six Niagara College students, spent the summer overseas with SWAP (Student Work Abroad Program).

SWAP assists Canadian students with "working holidays" in Britain, Ireland, Belgium, New Zealand and for the first time this year, Australia. The program combines periods of employment with time for leisure and exploring the host country.

Walter Serejew, Tammy Boughner and Maureen Sheppard, all second year tourism students at Niagara, spent the summer in England with the program.

SWAP Centres in the various countries assist students with finding jobs and accommodation. However the students found after the initial three-hour orientation when they arrived in England, they were basically "on their own."

Jobs no problem

"There was no problem finding a job because there are a lot of jobs the English don't want to do," Walter said.

Most students are free to seek work in any field but co-op students are restricted to finding jobs in the tourism and hospitality areas. Walter worked at a hotel reservations campany and Tammy and Maureen worked at Selfridges, the English department store.

Because SWAP is a Canada-wide program, students have the opportunity to meet people from all over their home country.

"There were a lot of other Canadian SWAPers in England," Walter said. "We met many people from the west coast."

Low cost

Many students find SWAP England appealing because it provides easy access to travelling at a relatively low cost. Tammy took advantage of her free time and visited nine European countries.

"Most students work for one or two months and spend the remainder of time travelling," Tammy said. "The countries are not that big and you can see a lot in a short time."

Students must meet several conditions before being considered for the SWAP program. For SWAP Ireland and New Zealand, the age limits are 18 to 30, for Britain and Belgium they are between 18 and 25. They must provide proof of sufficient interim support funds(generally about $600 Canadian), and must have a basic ability to speak the language of the host country.

"SWAP is a great way to go if you want the opportunity to work in a foreign country or if you just want to travel,"Maureen said. "It's a good learning experience."

For more information about the 1986 SWAP program contact the Co-op office at the college.

EPCOT showcase wants Canadians

By MICHELLE MUYLAERT
Staff Writer

Mickey wants you!

The message spread through the Secord Room Oct.22 and many eager tourism students were eager to join the ranks.

Mary Mitchell and John Brownlee, Disney World representatives, recruit employees for their Magic Kingdom College Program at Walt Disney's EPCOT Centre.

The jobs available are at the Canadian pavilion, part of EPCOT's World Showcase.

"Each pavilion represents a different country and allows tourists to experience a piece of what the country would be like," Mr. Brownlee said.

Disney attempts to make each pavilion realistic. The Canada pavilion has national entertainment and costumes and serves only authentic Canadian food. Merchandise sold in the gift shops is made by Canadian craftsmen. In keeping with this authenticity, Disney hires an international staff with native people representing each country.

2 FROM NIAGARA

Rita Maragno and Danielle Page, Niagara College graduates, were two of Canada's representatives in the World Showcase last year.

Rita, a former tourism student, worked as an attractions hostess in the Circle Vision theatre, a 360-degree stand-up complex which holds 600 people and shows an 18-minute film about Canada three times an hour.

"Sometimes after you've watched the show six times a day you want to change your citizenship," Rita said. "But our film was one of the best. I would get chills watching it."

Working at the pavilion, Rita realized how little people, even Canadians, know about Canada.

"A lot of Canadians don't know their own heritage and foreigners have the wrong impression of what Canada really is. They think the minute you cross the border you drive into a snow storm."

Danielle, a bilingual tourism graduate, worked dishing out food, pouring drinks and busing tables at Le Cellar, the restaurant in the Canadian pavilion.

Rita and Danielle lived in Snow White Village, a living area designed especially for the college program.

Sexual health care a serious matter

Most people who have sexual intercourse for a number of years will develop one or more sexually transmitted infections.

"In an age of sexual promiscuity, sexually transmitted infections or diseases are not that uncommon," a doctor said. He asked that his name not be used.

In this time of increased disease awareness, more emphasis should be placed on responsible sexual behavior, he said. Gynecological infections are quite common today and include many more than gonorrhea and syphilis.

"It doesn't make sense that with all the media attention lately, people are still afraid to ask questions," the doctor said. If unusual symptoms are noticed, run, don't walk, to a doctor. A doctor's number one interest is in keeping sexually transmitted diseases(STD's) under control.

Sexual health care is a serious matter. Keeping up on any unusual bodily changes, seeing a doctor at least once a year and being aware of the diseases is important in protecting oneself against STD's.

Most sexually transmitted infections need treatment; without treatment serious medical complications can result.

Children and animals are much more susceptible to poisoning from plants than adults. Small children often put things in their mouths — a stem, a pod, a seed — and the results can be very serious. Herbivorous animals can eat a poisonous plant while grazing.

Photo by Sandra Kish

Nature's beauty conceals array of deadly delicacies

By SANDRA KISH
Staff Writer

Nature, in its perversity, hides poison behind beauty and great worth behind plain brown wrappers.

Many wild plants are edible, though they may not look gastronomically appealing. Thanks to men like Lee Allen Peterson, author of A Field Guide to Edible Wild Plants, the public knows it is possible to live of the land by literally eating the environment.

Poisonous

But there is a deadly side to the story that is a lot closer to home than the pine woods, marshes and bogs. While budding naturalists are tramping through the wilderness seeking the delectable wild cranberry, housewives are cultivating poisonous plants in their flower beds. James W. Hardin and Jay M. Arena deal with this in their book, Human Poisoning From Native and Cultivated Plants.

These poisons do not kill with one bite. Victims suffer the misery and indignity of diarrhea, vomiting, nausea, headaches and stomach cramps, among other things. In rare cases death can result, but only if enough of the dangerous plant is eaten.

Marg Flemming, instructor at the Horticultural Centre, said it would be unlikely any poisonous plants could be found growing on the main campus. Samples of several bush berries and other plants found on the grounds were taken to her for identification. All were identified as non-poisonous. Even the crab-apples and pale green fruit on the Russian olive trees growing around the parking areas are considered edible, though they may not taste good, Miss Flemming said.

The only possible sources of poison that may be found on campus are fungus. Unless positively identified by an expert, it is safer to assume any fungus found here is poisonous, Dan Rinker, research scientist at the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario in Vineland, said.

A number of poisonous and edible plants grow in southern Ontario. Almost every part of the common cattail can be eaten, but the leaves of the common tomato plant are poisonous.

Young unrolled leaves and unopened flowers of water lilies can be boiled and served with butter, the seeds popped like popcorn or ground into flour, and the roots used like potatoes. But the gourmet delicacy, asparagus, contains mercaptan in its spears, a substance that causes kidney irritation if eaten in large amounts.

Catnip leaves can be used to make a tea, but the leaves of the rhubarb plant are poisonous. They can cause stomach pains, nausea, vomiting, weakness, difficulty of breathing, burning of mouth and throat, internal bleeding, coma and death.

The roots, leaves, stems, and berries of bleeding heart and Dutchman's breeches are one of the most poisonous plants in the United States. The roots are the most dangerous part of the plants, the berries the least, and yet little more than 10 uncooked berries can cause serious poisoning with symptoms such as stomach cramps and pain, nausea with persistant vomiting, diarrhea, slowed and difficult breathing, weakness, spasms, severe convulsions and death. Ironically, the young leaves and the berries can safely be eaten if cooked thoroughly in two changes of water.

Sweet pea seeds cause paralysis, slow and weak pulse, shallow breathing, and convulsions. Holly and mistletoe berries will cause diarrhea, stomach upset, and vomiting. Holly can also cause stupor if enough is eaten, and mistletoe can slow the pulse.

Lily-of-the-Valley, a cultivated plant which also grows wild, has poisonous leaves, roots, flowers, and fruits that have a digitalis-like action causing irregular heartbeat and stomach upset. Daffodil and narcissus (a flower resembling a smaller version of daffodil) bulbs cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, trembling, convulsions, and can be fatal.

Some trees

Horse chestnut tree leaves, flowers, and seeds are dangerous. They cause nervous twitching of muscles, weakness, lack of coordination, dilated pupils, vomiting, diarrhea, depression, paralysis, and stupor. An amount as little as one per cent of a child's weight is poison. Even honey made from the California Buckeye, a member of the same family, is poisonous.

Raw, green tobacco leaves, which have been used by some in salads, can cause death.

The common white Irish potato is extremely toxic and can be deadly. Never eat tubers green below the shin or the sprouts. Headaches, stomach pain, subnormal temperature, paralysis, dilated pupils, vomiting, diarrhea, shock, circulatory and respiratory depression, loss of sensation, and death can result.

Apple seeds, and seeds inside cherry and peach stones contain cyanic acid (cyanide). Eaten in enough quantity they can kill.

All the plants mentioned here can be found in southern Ontario. Other poisonous plants found in the area include: jack-in-the-pulpit, milkweeds, desert marigold, autumn crocus, meadow saffron, ladyslipper orchid, larkspur, foxglove, poinsettia, English ivy, iris, buttercups, philodendron, and rhododendron.

Entertainment

Games / Art

Intellect, deduction, luck of dice key to winning Word Challenge

Through the power of intellect, deduction skills and the luck of the dice, anyone can be a winner in the new, definitive, dictionary board game, Word Challenge.

Word Challenge combines three levels of difficulty — using words selected, A to M, from the concise Oxford dictionary and , N to Z, from the complete Webster dictionary.

Each player is given one word with three meanings, one of which is correct, the level depending on the color landed upon. The alternative meaning were derived from the imagination of the game's creator, Carl Jones.

Mr. Jones, a St. Catharines resident, got the idea for the game from his wife while they were playing Scrabble. Looking for a game that was more constructive, they tried a few word games but found that most used frivolous words not found in a typical dictionary.

CARL JONES

Gold seal

Mr. Jones, 49, and his wife spent hours typing a prototype of the game to take to investors who put up the money to have the game produced. He has spent the last two years creating and developing Word Challenge and has sold 450 copies for $37 each. The first 1,024 games have been branded with a gold seal to show they are limited first editions. The first lot was sold to a seller on consignment for $20 each.

The game contains 3,000 words. A second edition of cards with 3,000 more works will be available. Unlike trivia games, the correct response is always attainable due to multiple choice answers. This format minimizes delays keeping all players involved in the game. It can be played by two to eight people.

The object of the game is to accumulate the highest number of points by totalling the value of Award and Challenge cards collected within a time period established by the players at the start of the game.

Word Challenge is entertaining and educational as it provokes, intimidates and humbles players while improving their vocabulary.

"It is the only word game being used by the school system and is very popular amongst university students," Mr. Jones said. It is ideal for high school, college and university students as it gives them a chance to test their own skills with words that are frequently misused.

Freehand illustration adds new dimension

New software media producer Ron Nichol has brought a new dimension to the media department this fall through his freehand graphic illustration.

Mr. Nichol, 28, 8200 Woodbine St., Niagara Falls, has replaced Carol Maguire, former audiovisual technician who resigned Oct.3.

Through his freehand abilities, Mr. Nichol can translate into tangible illustrations ideas and problems given to him orally.

Fortunate

"We're very pleased Ron has brought with him this extra dimension, these skills that we did not expect," Keith Lindberg, media department manager, said. "We are most fortunate that Ron has these skills."

Using pen, pencil, paint, airbrush techniques and the new computer-generated color graphics, Mr. Nichol can provide transparencies, slides, paper copies, charts, diagrams of all kinds. Hospital experience makes his work particularly relevant to nursing instruction and many aspects of health sciences.

Mr. Nichol graduated from Newcastle upon Tyne College of Arts and Technology, England, in 1977. He has worked across Canada in areas of video production, tape/slide presentations, medical illustration, graphic design and photography. Before his employment at Niagara, he worked at St. Catharines General Hospital where he was responsible for medical illustrations.

RON NICHOL

QUEBEC VOTED AGAINST

On April 27, 1942, a plebiscite was held in Canada on sending conscripted men overseas. Only in Quebec did the majority vote against the measure.

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NIAGARA COLLEGE SINCE 1967 REGION OF NIAGARA APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS UNDERSTAND

Artist captures on his canvas nature's picturesque beauty

By ELLEN RODGER
Staff Writer

Allan Cunnington will do almost anything to create good nature in art. The Queenston artist goes out walking, canoeing, "just about anything" he said, to find a piece of nature and recreate it in his art.

Mr. Cunnington's "nature in watercolor" exhibit is showing until Nov. 23 at the Hennepin Art Gallery. It is an exhibit of "anything an old man about 180 can do," he said.

Mr. Cunnington spends much of his time watching nature, searching for a perfect idea for his paintings. "My wife and I and another couple used to go out night and day observing nature" said Mr. Cunnington. "I enjoy painting faces and barns but nature is the best."

Mr. Cunnington's pen and ink work and watercolors depict the side of nature that can be witnessed while driving along country roads and in parks and marshlands. He captures nature at its most picturesque and nostalgic moments.

Watercolor is a hard medium to work in because of its permanent quality, Mr. Cunnington said, but he does enjoy it the most. "It's lovely medium; also oil smells and my wife dislikes that."

Mr. Cunnington is conducting a seminar at the college on Nov. 23, but he said it won't be the usual lecture and questions seminar. "The seminar is open to anyone who believes in pure art and has an open mind — it won't be a study.

Financial Aid officer Elaine Spark views "Friends" a watercolor by Queenston artist Allan Cunnington. Mr. Cunnington's work is on display until Nov. 23 in the Hennepin gallery. The artist is conducting a workshop at the college Nov. 23.
Photo by Ellen Rodger

"I believe in commercial art applied to fine art, a working man's approach to fine art."

Mr. Cunnington can apply his own working man's knowledge to the seminar; he spent "40-odd years" in commercial art as an illustrator in England before moving to Canada in 1981 to take up his watercolor brush and paint nature.

Entertainment

Orchid show / Broadcasting

Displays like the one pictured here kept the crowds coming to the Horticulture Centre to see the Niagara Region Orchid Society's annual orchid show. Despite a constant rainfall the weekend of the show, about 900 people dropped by to stop and smell the orchids.

Photo by Sean Condon

Blossoming displays

Orchids take over Hort Centre

The orchids came out of the rain and took over the Niagara College Horticultural Centre.

The Niagara Region Orchid Society held its annual orchid show Nov. 2 and 3. The show was the second held at the centre, and the second officially sanctioned by the American Orchid Society.

Randy Cyopik, society president, said the show managed to attract about 900 people despite a constant weekend rainfall. The event brought together more than 20 displayers from Toronto, London, western Ontario and upstate New York, some of whom had dealership booths set up in one of the centre's downstairs rooms.

"There's a pretty good marriage between us and the school," Mr. Cyopik said. The school "allows pretty well a free reign" of the centre for the 2½ days it takes to set up displays and open the show to the public. In return, the society is invited to display at the centre's annual spring Open House.

The school also helps promote the event "to a certain degree."

ALL AGES

People of all ages passed through the centre, paying $1.50 admission to the exhibition. Artfully arranged displays sprang up from floors and tables, introducing the public to a small sample of the more than 25,000 species of orchid which are grown around the world.

Money raised by admission is used to pay for programs and to subsidize awards sponsored by society members and local businesses such as Kim Court Restaurant, and Holiday Inn in St. Catharines and Rice Road Greenhouses in Welland.

The society treats judges to a lunch as a token of appreciation. As a sanctioned event, the show is subject to AOS rules and uses AOS judges who travel at their own expense from as far away as Pittsburgh.

For those involved in the show, "it is a lot of work," but the show and what it involves is "more a love affair than a hobby," Mr. Cyopik said.

Niagara graduate wins $1,000 award

By ELIZABETH LeREVEREND
Staff Writer

At 8:30 every morning, Kathy Tymoshuk, 22, starts work at CJRN radio in Niagara Falls. At 4:30, she goes home to St. Catharines to research and write the children's show she produces at CHCH-television in Hamilton.

Such enthusiasm and dedication have won Kathy many awards, including the Ruth Hancock $1,000 scholarship at last month's Canadian Association of Broadcasters convention.

Last spring, Kathy graduated from Niagara College's radio program. She also won a CBC Telefest award last spring for her radio documentary, The Middlescent Man, and worked at CHUM-FM in Toronto for her internship in the radio program.

Her two jobs — producing the Taylor-Mott and Scott Cameron shows, and as researcher, writer and announcer for Kidscan, an information show for children and their parents — keep Kathy active, but she wants to do even more.

Kathy's "major, major" interest is television. Her ultimate goal is to work either in front of the camera as an announcer, or behind the scenes as a producer of talk shows and documentaries.

To qualify for the Ruth Hancock scholarship, Kathy wrote a 500-word essay on why she wants to pursue a career in broadcasting and demonstrate qualities such as care and understanding for people. The scholarship is offered every year to broadcasting students.

Kathy took a business course at Brock University for one year, but realized "pretty soon" that it wasn't for her. Deciding that since she would spend the rest of her life working, Kathy chose a career she really liked and at which she could succeed. "Radio and television was it," she said.

Kathy said she had "three very good years" in the radio program at Niagara but it was a lot of hard work. Her broadcasting jobs are giving her a "wonderful hands-on experience" and an opportunity to work with professionals.

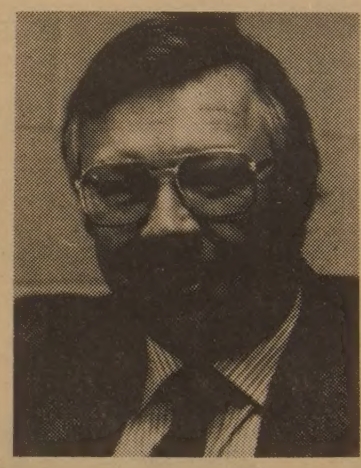
Broadcast association names Radio-TV co-ordinator president

Larry Taylor, co-ordinator of Niagara College's radio and televison program, has been named president of the Broadcast Education Association of Canada.

The association is a professional association of broadcasters and educators who want to "make broadcast education better across the country," Mr. Taylor said.

There are 20 colleges in the association and they all have a broadcasting program. College De Jonquiere in Quebec is the furthest east and B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby is the furthest west. Most of the colleges are in Ontario.

Mr. Taylor, who was elected at a conference in Ottawa on Oct. 20, said his job as president will be to oversee the operation of the association in all colleges. The biggest problem, because it is a national organization, is communication among the colleges.



LARRY TAYLOR

Mr. Taylor, who has been at Niagara for 16 years, said he came back from the conference with new ideas for his program and he felt everyone learned from everyone else. Many of the colleges have up-to-date broadcasting equipment but Niagara does not have the good equipment it used to have, he said. The broadcasting program needs money but the small increase in the operating budget does not allow it of purchase new equipment. Although Niagara does not have modern equipment, it still produces "good, competent students."

Niagara dental teachers returning to work force

Two teachers from the dental program will be returning to the work force in January.

Mary Bondarchuk and Sue Matheson will work in dental offices for one day a week until June.

Mrs. Bondarchuk said the practices don't lend themselves to absorb additional personnel for six weeks. It disrupts the office and patient flow, she said. Mrs. Bondarchuk will work Wednesdays in a large general practice.

"It's a college policy to encourage faculty to return to their area specialization for work experience," Miss Matheson said.

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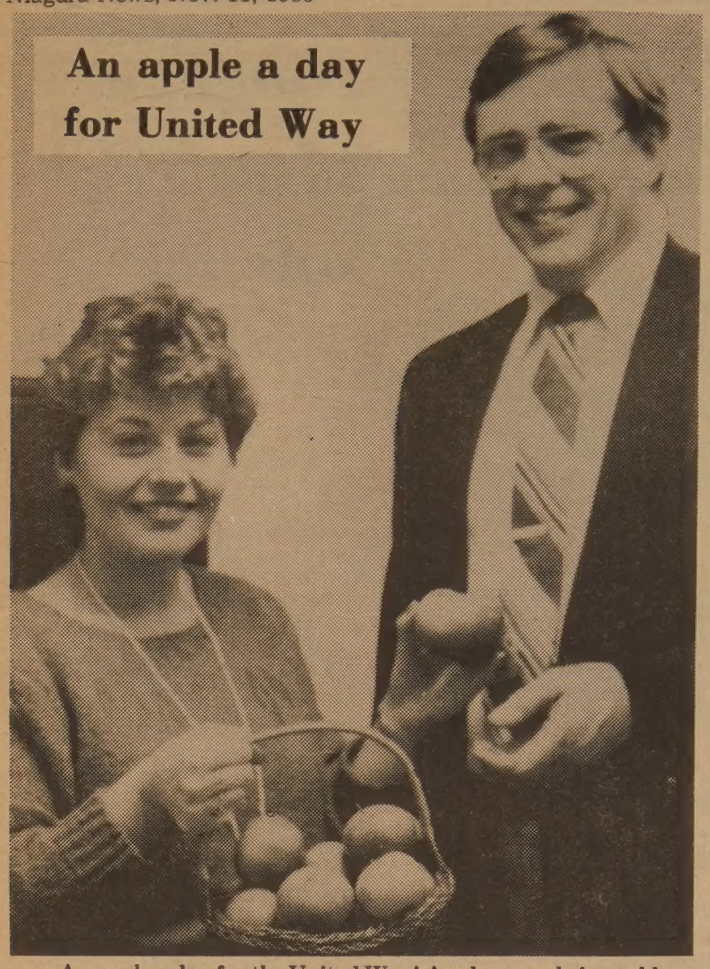


An apple a day for the United Way! Apples were being sold throughoutthe school last week for 25 cents. The proceeds benefitted the United Way. Terry Mason, sociology and psychology teacher, buys one of the golden, mouth-watering MacIntoshes from Judy Ventresca, applied arts secretary.

Photo by Angie Colosimo

Here comes tickets!

People who park illegally on Niagara College Campus are now receiving parking tickets.

"All vehicles parked outside of properly designated areas will receive parking tickets," Edward Krikorian, building operations supervisor, said.

"Students have been warned over the last two months that they have been parking illegally." The change from warnings to tickets became effective Nov. 4.

Fire lanes have been plugged and and unauthorized people have used the handicapped parking areas; students and staff alike are guilty of parking violations.

A particular hot spot for violations has been the north side of parking lot E. Many cars can be seen parking on the grass and around on the roadways. These areas will receive close attention, Mr. Krikorian said.

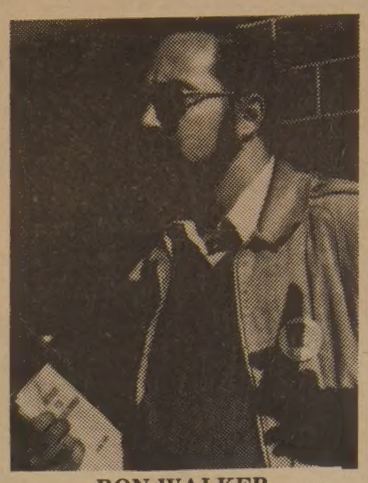
Many times over the last few months roadways have been blocked on the campus. "Had an emergency arisen, someone's life could have been imperiled because of illegally parked cars," Mr. Krikorian said.

Revolt lacks subjective factor:
Communist party supporter

"Socialism is not only the inevitable next stage of social development, but it is the necessity of our time. It can be brought about only through violent revolution..."
— excerpted from a pamphlet written by Comrade Hardial Baines, First Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxism-Leninism) 1985

"Capitalism is the exploitation of man by man. With socialism, it's the other way around."
— His Honor Judge Gerald E. Vickers

By MONTE SONNENBERG
Staff Writer



RON WALKER

On a breezy Indian summer afternoon, Ron Walker, a factory worker of 15 years, is selling pamphlets in Welland of a speech delivered by the leader of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxism-Leninism). Standing beside him were two youngsters dressed in cadet uniforms soliciting donations for their unit's trip to the United States. The anxieties of a whole generation captured in this tiny perfect tableau.

Mr. Walker was asked if he would go to a nearby doughnut shop for an interview.

"No," Mr. Walker said as he looked over at the youngsters. He was there first and did not wish to be seen making a "concession" to the government he seeks to overthrow.

Instead he spoke outside the mall.

"All the objective conditions are ripe for revolution," Mr. Walker said.

"What is lagging behind is the subjective factor. The conditions for revolution must be prepared."

MASSES ABUSED

Mr. Walker spoke of the masses abused by the establishment in the name of profits and narrow self-interest — the "objective conditions" — and how these circumstances will conspire to bring the establishment's ruin. Once people are educated to the extent of these excesses, their impulse to revolt — the "subjective conditions" — will be irresistible. Today's communist is in the vanguard of the belief in a world on a collision course with a proletarian upheaval — and not only in "bourgeois" capitalist countries.

The enemy are "those who seek to re-divide the world for their own profit," Mr. Walker said.

"U.S. imperialists, Soviet-Socialist imperialists and Canadian imperialists" are the primary targets of the expected overthrow.

NOT EASY

The task has not been an easy one. Mr. Walker ran as a candidate on the Communist ticket in both the 1978 and 1979 federal elections, receiving less than 150 votes each time. Other communists ran in "about half" the constituencies nationwide with none returned to the federal parliament. None stood for election in the 1984 Mulroney landslide.

"Every member of our party has been discriminated against by the state," Mr. Walker said. "The state is responsible for persecuting the Communist Party."

"I'll tell you, an American agent fire-bombed the party bookstore in Vancouver in the early 70s causing a block-wide fire and $3.5 million damage.

"The police and government dropped the investigation saying there was not enough evidence.

"It's all in the MacDonald report on RCMP wrong-doing."

And so it ended. The Communist Party of Canada profited as a couple of dollars were exchanged for some literature, and evidence that those living by the sword may die by it, too, came with the package.

CLUB PRESIDENT

Angie Mancuso, has been elected this year's president of the Frenchship Club. Other members include: Mark Mallo, vice president; Ingrid Brunner, secretary; Gina Scavo, treasurer.

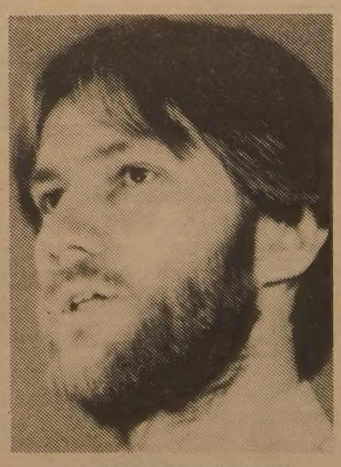
Humanity at the crossroads:
president of World Federalists

Humanity finds itself at the crossroads as "history has become a race between integration and catastrophe," Dieter Heinrich, president of the World Federalists of Canada, said at Brock University.

Addressing a group of 30 representatives of the press and various peace groups, Oct. 27, Mr. Heinrich highlighted factors informing the efforts of World Federalists in their quest for "a world beyond war." Foremost is the need to construct a model of international conflict resolution based on principle, and not might and violence.

The world is already highly integrated in economic and technological terms, if only unconsciously, Mr. Heinrich said.

This cannot be said for man's political relations. The antidote to the present chaos on the international stage lies in a greater commitment from nations held hostage by nuclear politics to the regulatory powers of existing agencies within the United Nations.



DIETER HEINRICH

The UN can be an effective arbiter of international disputes if its powers of legislation, arbitration and enforcement are enhanced, Mr. Heinrich said. Efforts to accomplish this in the past have been thwarted by the superpowers, believing their interests threatened should this come about.

Strengthening the UN would involve a two-fold strategy of increasing democratic impulses on an international scale and equipping the UN with the technological means of performing as international referee, Mr. Heinrich said. Nations must organize and send a message to the superpowers stating "we will not sit back and watch you fail any longer" in efforts to reach a weapons accord. Already documents to this effect have been sent to the superpowers by the Parliamentarians for World Order, an organization responsible for a five-continent communique signed by Mexico, Argentina, Tanzania, India, Greece and Sweden demanding an end to the arms race.

World Federalists are lobbying governments world-wide to break the superpower monopoly on intelligence data by providing the UN with satellite reconnaissance facilities so it may independently monitor crisis areas and the integrity of arms agreements, Mr. Heinrich said.

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Sports

Basketball / Hockey

Turnovers costly

The Niagara College men's basketball team lost 75-55 to the Centennial Colts in Scarborough on Wednesday night.

The loss drops the Knights to 0-2 in league play after losing their home opener to Mohawk.

Head coach Russ Stevenson had little to say about the game except, "we played terribly."

The Knights started slowly and never seemed to get organized. The halftime score was 41-27 in the Colt's favor. "We had 33 turnovers and they took advantage of that by scoring 24 points," Mr. Stevenson said. "Our worst before that was 17 turnovers."

"They had a lot of up-court pressure and were faster than us; we lacked intensity and became quite frustrated," Mr. Stevenson said.

John Croce led the Knights with 14 points while Fred Jashanmal and Vernon Bovell added 10 and nine points respectively.

Bob Adore of the Colts led all scorers with 18 points and Owen Officer had 13. Niagara committed 15 personal fouls; Centennial had 20.

Niagara loses opener

The men's basketball team played its first home game of the season, coming up on the short end of a 72-66 score against the Mohawk Mountaineers.

If the Knights had got off to a faster start, the results might have been different in the Oct.31 game. Mohawk scored first and were never behind in the game. The Mountaineers got off to a quick 18-6 lead and Niagara was unable to recover.

Knights' coach Barry Golob said because the team is small, they must rely on quickness and speed, especially against a big team like Mohawk.

Mr. Golob felt if Niagara had been more patient with Mohawk's zone set-up, the results could have been different.

READY FOR NEXT

Mr. Golob and Russ Stevenson both felt the team came out flat but will be ready for the rematch against Mohawk. "They got us pumped up for the next time we play them," Mr. Stevenson said.

The coaches feel the team is improving at a fast rate and each player has a vital role. "Each player has a responsibility to the team and each player gave a 100 per cent effort when in the game," Mr Golob said.

Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Golob agree the team will be successful with a balanced attack because the team does not have a star to lead the way.

The score at halftime was 35-26. With a minute and a half left in the game the Knights closed to within four points but that was the closest they could get.

Serg Bolson of Mohawk led all scorers with 17 points. Fred Jashanmal led Niagara with 15 points. Vern Bovell added 13, while Marty Fitzgerald and John Croce each scored 12.

Card Sharks take championship

The Card Sharks took the co-ed indoor baseball championship in a clean sweep ending Halloween day. They won the deciding game 6-1 against the Warriors after four wins and no losses. Captain Ron Perri said everyone played well. "It was a good competition." Team members chose the name "Card Sharks" because they all play cards in front of the Hamilton room on their spares, Ron said. From left to right, front row first: Dave Mason, Eddy Mannelli, Dave Aucoin, John Ingnbelli, Mizette Critelli(athletic instructor), Grazia Gentilcore, Donna Head, Sharon Ellis, Bridget Lucciola, Donna Czainski, Ron Pern, Rick Young, and Andy Nascimento.

Photo by Heather Ritchie

Knights defeat Eagles

The Niagara College men's hockey team won its first game of the season when it defeated the Niagara University Purple Eagles 9-1 in a game played at the Welland arena on Nov. 2.

Coach Fred Bassi was pleased with the play of his defence. "Cam Huffman, Bob Thrower, Gary McDonnell and Rob Wyatt all played very well defensively," Mr. Bassi said.

Dave Gaskell and Doug James led the Niagara scoring attack with two goals each. Rob Wyatt, Carey Robert, John Allan, Bob Thrower and Curtis Kelly added singles for the Knights.

Niagara College took 13 minor penalties and the Purple Eagles had 11 minors and a major for butt-ending called against them.

Niagara finishes third, fifth in Ontario tennis championships

By J.ANGUS GILLESPIE
Staff Writer

Tracy Morris and Carol Brown of Niagara College finished third in the women's doubles at the Ontario tennis championships, held at White Oaks in St. Catharines.

Niagara had entries in the men's singles and doubles, finishing in fifth place in both.

Tracy and Carol lost to St. Clair and Mohawk before rebounding to defeat Sheridan and Algonquin for 2-2 record.

Karen Samborsky and Marisa Fantin of St. Clair finished first with a 4-0 record.

Tim Kemp of Niagara, who won the OCAA West Regionals in London, placed fifth in the men's singles with a 1-4 record. Bruce Spantom from St. Lawrence (Brockville) won the title, losing just one set in the round robin play.

Niagara's other entry was in the men's doubles where Mark Nelson and Graeme Hennessy finished fifth with a 1-4 record.

TOOK FIRST

Algonquin and Fanshawe had 4-1 records but because Algonquin won the head-to-head match, their team of Stephan Walton and Jeff Henkleman were awarded first place.

Peter Rylander, athletic director, Niagara College, organized the tournament with the help of Hugo Bessems, student liaison, Niagara College.

"Without Hugo it would have been next to impossible," Mr. Rylander said.

Mr. Rylander was pleased with the performance of the Niagara participants noting that only top quality players advance to the Ontario championships.

The team will lose Tracy, Carol and Mark to graduation, but Tim Kemp and Luc Monterosso should be back to help next year's team.

Asked if he would like the responsibility of organizing another tournament, Mr. Rylander said, "Yes, but not twice in a row."

There were many men who tried out for the team this year, but the number trying for the women's team was down considerably, ,Mr. Rylander said.

Louise Cole of St. Lawrence (Brockville) won the women's singles while Paulette Schaffner and Mike Ifabumyi of Fanshawe took the mixed doubles title.

Mohawk has made a bid to be host to next year's tournament and Fanshawe is also expected to apply.

SAC cancels football trip

A trip planned by Tony Fischer, the Student Administrative Council vice-president of athletics, to a football game in Toronto was cancelled because only three people bought tickets.

The trip, planned for Sunday, Oct. 27, was to watch the Toronto Argonauts against the Montreal Concordes.

Tickets to the game had been donated by the Aquaduck and Carling O'Keefe. The ticket price included the ride there and back. Tony was selling them for $10 each, which just covered the cost of a 47-seat coach.

Tony was not happy about cancelling, "but what can you do?" he asked. "People aren't interested in CFL action, I guess."

The tickets were given to the St. Catharines Big Brothers with the permission of the donors. The Big Brothers were ecstatic to get them, he said.

Knights' 2nd game a let down

The Niagara College women's basketball team travelled to Seneca College in North York last Wednesday for a disappointing second league game.

The final score was 65-35 for the Seneca Scouts who were having a good night and shooting better than usual, coaches for both teams agreed.

Seneca player Maxine Davis was in top form, coming away with 18 points for her team .

Niagara coach Mizette Critelli felt the Knights' pressure was good, but they "didn't play any kind of defence at all."

Donna Czainski was top scorer with 13 points. Charlotte Prevost had seven and Marcy Vanderzanden shot five.

Niagara only took 36 shots on basket the whole game, team manager and statistician Karen Dwyer said. "That's not good."

Miss Critelli said, "We have to work on building confidence."

The Knights travelled to Mohawk College in Hamilton for a tournament on the weekend, but the results were not available at press time.

Their next league game is Nov. 15 against St. Clair College in Windsor.

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Sports

Knights in action

Niagara Knight Mary Gaudet blocks an Ottawa rookie in a Nov. 2 exhibition game.

Photo by Heather Ritchie

Going great

Bowling at the Bowl-O-Rama in Welland, sponsored by the Student Administrative Council, is going great, activities coordiantor Ann Buller said.

The 10-pin league, which began Oct. 7, attracted seven teams of four or five players each.

"They organize everything themselves and are doing a pretty good job."

The league was only supposed to run through to December, but "it's been really successful so I'm going to ask the teams if they want to continue into next semester," Ann said.

The Tech-Mods are in the lead, with the Erratics, the Gutter Rats, T.I.T., the Machalandy Maulers, No. 2 and No. 4 bringing up the rear.

"I don't know what T.I.T. stands for, and No. 2 and No. 4 are two teams that came up with really creative names."

Knights place second in Oshawa tourney

By BRIAN TRACY
Staff Writer

The Niagara Knights fell just short in their bid to win the eight-team basketball tournament held Oct. 25-26 at Durham College, Oshawa.

They lost in a see-saw final 64-59 to the Mohawk Mountaineers, after having defeated the host Durham Lords 82-77 in the opener and edging the Conestoga Condors 81-79 in the semi-final.

"The whole team played their heart out," coach Russ Stevenson said. "They played excellently. They perservered and showed a lot of character. We had two very good wins and might have won the final if we hadn't been tired."

The Knights played a tough match two hours before against Conestoga while Mohawk walked over John Abbott in their semi-final.

The Knights pulled to within one point in the last minute of the final but couldn't over take the Mountaineers.

Fred Jashanmal, high scorer for Niagara in the final with 15 points, was named to the tournament all-star squad along with team-mate Marty Fitzgerald. Tournament MVP was Mohawk's George Rakos who was the final's top scorer with 20.

Although their all-stars performed well in the championship game the Knights' attack was balanced with four players in double figures. John Croce had 12; Vernon Bovell, 13; Carmen Colorocchio, 13, as well as Fred Jashanmal.

In the first game which determined whether they would be in the championship or consolation round, the Knights jumped out to an early 28-18 lead. However, Durham took advantage of the fast pace and Niagara throwaways to pull back to within three points at the half.

Niagara slowed the game, concentrated on their defence and began to settle down.

Though the Lords pulled to within one point at 6:10 of the second half, the Knights fought back to win by five.

The Knights edged Conestoga in an entertaining semi-final. Fred Jashanmal, at centre, dominating, with 24 points, countered a fine game by the Condor's Les Robertson who had 20 points.

Ahead 81-73 with a couple of minutes left, the Knights went into a shell. The Condors scored three quick buckets to pull to 81-79 but came up short as their final shot missed at the buzzer.

Niagara drops league opener in spite of 15-point comeback

After an exciting 15-point comeback that put the Niagara College women's basketball team ahead 19-15 in the first half of their first league game, Ottawa's Algonquin College put on the pressure and pulled ahead by five points to win 48-43.

Niagara travelled to Ottawa Nov.1 and 2 for its first college league game and an exhibition game with the Ottawa Rookies, a local club.

In the game against the Algonquin Caats, Niagara was behind 10-4 early in the first half and scored 15 straight points before the Caats could sink one.

With less than nine minutes gone in the half, Niagara's Donna Czainski had four fouls and was benched by coach Mizette Critelli. Five fouls means a player is out for the game.

Referees ordered two Algonquin players out after they had accumulated five fouls.

Donna was sent back onto the court with less than five minutes in the second half and scored nine points.

HIGH SCORER

High scorer was Charlotte Prevost with 17 points, Donna had nine and Kaye Smith had seven.

Miss Critelli praised Terri Wright, Kaye Smith and Charlotte for the good game they played.

"Nancy (Thompson) and Marcy (Vanderzanden) would have helped us in the latter half when we were being pressured," she said. They were not in the game.

The exhibition game against the Ottawa Rookies on Nov.2 ended 90-24 for the Rookies after a 39-16 half-time score.

"It was good practice for us," Miss Critelli said. The Rookies were very big and have been playing together for ages.

Assistant coach Karen Golob said Niagara needs work on boxing out, or getting between the basket and the player on a rebound.

INJURED ANKLE

High scorers were Donna, Mary Gaudet and Kaye. Terri and Kaye came off with injured amkles in the second half, leaving only six players to finish.

In a Toronto tournament on Oct. 25 and 26, "the girls just didn't play well," Miss Critelli said.

"When a team can score 85 points and we can only score 17, there are a lot of things wrong."

Intramural football champions

The Seahawks recently captured the intramural football title with a 19-0 victory against the Old Nights. The Seahawks went through the league and playoffs undefeated and unscored on. Pictured are from left to right, front row; Ron Perri, Dave Aucoin, Santino Perri, Tony Dellavecchia and Paul Blakely. Second row; Rick Kazimowicz, Andy Nascimento, Rick Young, Lindo Ventresca, Luckan Venezwealo and Mark McGregor.

Photo by Angus Gillespie

Athletic support

Fans' involvement important to sports

By HEATHER RITCHIE
and ANGUS GILLESPIE
Staff Writers

How can sports be defined?

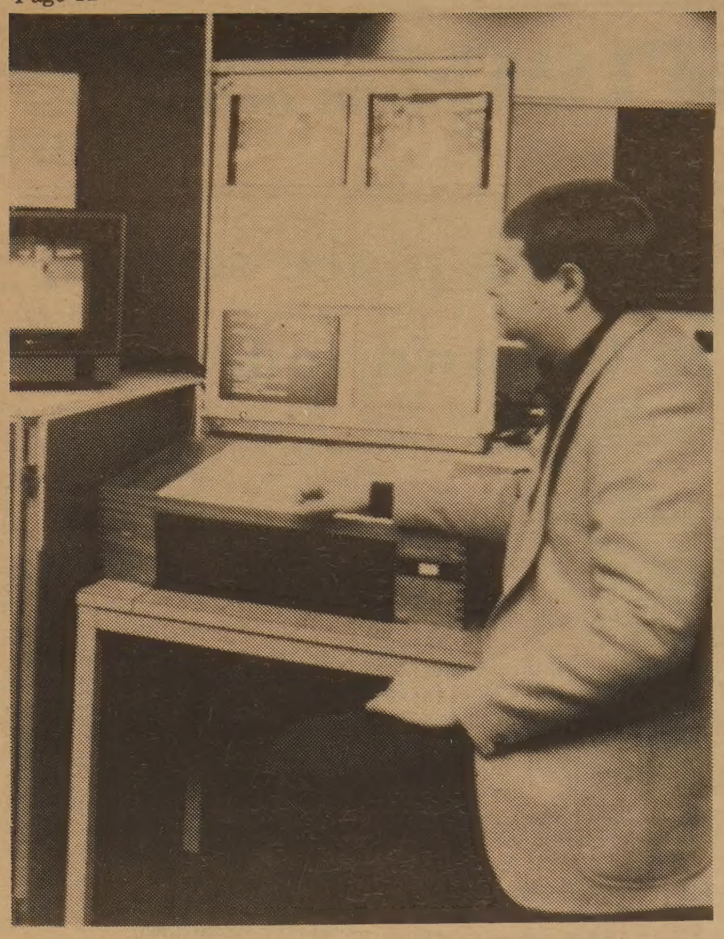
They can be defined as players, coaches, intense competition and fans. Yes, fans; they are a big part of the sporting world. In fact, it often seems that the fans are more interested in the sports than the professionals playing them. After all, it is the fans who pay good money to see their favorite stars in action. It is also the fans who help pay for enormous contracts now awarded to players.

Many past, present and future stars come from the college ranks, where games are free for the public to enjoy.

However, the number of people who take advantage of this is very limited. Fred Bassi, coach of the men's hockey team, said attendance at varsity sports is poor throughout the province. Colleges don't seem to have the unity which probably has to do with the fact that students come from all areas, he said.

Other problems affecting attendance are: poor day selections for games, transportation and lack of advertising for upcoming events.

Fan support is always appreciated, so if you feel like an inexpensive night out with lots of exciting entertainment, consider supporting the teams of Niagara..



The media department can perform a variety of services for students and staff alike. Keith Lindberg, department manager, sits before a display which will be on view in the department until Nov. 15.

From Page One

Funding

available to the colleges for the renovation or expansion of teaching facilities. This is in addition to the regular capital allocation of $8.5 million for that purpose.

"The extra money amounts to about $250,000 for each college and we are lucky to receive $500,000 from the regular capital allocation," Miss Robarts said.

NEED $11 MILLION

"Some major structural changes are needed at the Welland Vale campus and those estimates are upward of $11 million.

If the rate of inflation remains the same, the colleges can expect the same four per cent increase for 1987-88.

"That means we will be in the same bind of getting one per cent then," Miss Robarts said. Because colleges are not allowed to run deficit, "we'll have to consider ways of bringing more revenue into the college."

"If we can't bring enough money in, we'll have to look at cutting programs no longer viable," Miss Robarts said. "We are still at the stage of looking at ways of providing money to keep the programs going.

"We're going to have to live with the fact that there is less money available."

Dental programs under examination

The dental assistant and dental hygiene programs at Niagara College will be examined for accreditation in March, Sandra Stewart, co-ordinator of dental hygiene, and Billie Atkinson, co-ordinator of dental assistants, said.

Members of the Canadian Dental Association will look at both programs to see they meet pre-set national standards.

The co-ordinators said accreditation can do many things for the program. It provides portability for graduates, protects the program from regional financial restraints and maintains national standards of service in education.

Accreditation is done every five years, Mrs. Stewart said. The dental assisting program was accredited years ago; at the time there was no dental hygiene program.

In past years the Council of Regents felt the programs did not need accreditation; however that decision changed as the result of a task force.

The task force made recommendations of what they wanted done for the program across the colleges, Mrs. Stewart said.

THREE DAYS

A three or four-member team from the CDA will come March 12, 13 and 14 to observe students and faculty in and out of class.

Basic competencies that must be met are drawn up by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Mrs. Stewart said.

"The CDA people want to make sure that we graduate students who can do all of these successfully." They also check that equipment, instruments and materials are updated.

There are three levels to accreditation — full, conditional and provisional, Mrs. Stewart said. Full means there could be certain changes but the program gets accreditation. If the program is given provisional accreditation, changes have to be made and CDA members will return within a year to see that it has been done.

Toronto, others have 911 Niagara still to decide

By J. ANGUS GILLESPIE
Staff Writer

The Niagara Region is being left behind. While Toronto, Hamilton-Wentworth, Halton, Kitchener and London have all incorporated the 911 emergency service, Niagara remains undecided on the issue.

The first 911 service in North America was installed in Winnipeg in 1967. Since then the service, which provides direct access to police, ambulance and fire departments, has been adopted in many areas of Canada and the United States.

Frank Adamson, co-ordinator of Niagara's ambulance and emergency health care program, is a member of the Niagara District Health Council, an advisory body to the Ministry of Health. Mr. Adamson is a strong supporter of the 911 system and hopes Niagara politicians will change their position on the issue and vote in favor of incorporating the service in the Niagara Region.

Asked why the politicians are not as optimistic as would be expected, Mr. Adamson said they just don't understand the concepts.

There are two types of 911 services; basic and enhanced. Cost of the basic service, including the $350,000 installation fee, would be $850,000; the enhanced service, $368,000 installation fee included, would be $950,000, or 28.5 cents per phone subscriber per month.

A telephone survey of 387 people June 10 showed that 95 per cent of the public are in favor of 911, Mr. Adamson said. Of these, 68.5 per cent said they would agree to pay the additional 29 cents.

Ten of the 12 municipalities are in favor of 911. Fort Erie voted no and Port Colborne abstained.

"The main reason we want 911 is to get paramedics in the Niagara Region," Mr. Adamson said.

The system would include a central answering bureau which would immediately connect the caller to the requested department. The caller's address and the nearest detachment would appear on a screen so that little time be wasted in getting information.

Mr. Adamson said many people would not know what to do if a sudden emergency were to arise. In a survey just 30 per cent of the people knew how to obtain direct contact with the ambulence department, while only .5 of one per cent had the number memorized. There werre .8 of one per cent who knew the fire department number and 8.8 per cent had the police number memorized.

About 30 per cent of the public have stickers with listings of emergency numbers but Mr. Adamson questioned how useful they would be in situations when another phone had to be used, and the sticker was on the phone at home.

"Stickers are the next best thing, but over a period of time they become ripped or torn off," Mr. Adamson said.

Bell Telephone, however, will not allow any stickers on its public phones.

A CANADIAN SOLDIER

He loved the simple things,
He hated war,
But when his call came,
He gave his all.

Inscription on the marker of an unidentified Canadian soldier who died at Normandy, June 6, 1944.

Classified

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RIDE WANTED: Every Friday at 12 p.m. to Toronto. Willing to share gas expenses. If interested contact Laleta in Health Record Technicians(S312) or at 735-8572 after 5 p.m.

BIRTH: Erika and Earl Church are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Anastazja, seven pounds, five ounces, born Friday, Nov. 1, 1985, a sister for brother Jordan. Mrs. Church is a Niagara College English instructor.

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